

TWO ARE KILLED AT TIPPECANOE STATION

Nickel Plate Train Hurls W. D. Hawley Against Agent Elliott, Former Being Instantly Killed and Latter Dies of His Injuries.

A double blood-curdling tragedy occurred at Tippecanoe Thursday night when the west bound Nickel Plate passenger struck W. D. Hawley killing him instantly and hurling his dead body against station agent Wm. C. Elliott with such violence that it caused Elliott's death Sunday night.

Mr. Fawley on Thursday had been over at Plymouth, securing repairs for his cider mill. About 3:30 he boarded a Lake Erie and Western passenger for Argos. At Argos he took a train on the Nickel Plate at 5:45 for Tippecanoe. When the train reached Tippecanoe instead of going to the passenger station it pulled into the siding so as to let a limited from the east pass. It is supposed that the unfortunate man thought he would get off here instead of waiting until the train pulled into the station. He started around the rear end of the train not noticing the limited from the east bearing down upon him. W. C. Elliott, an onlooker, screamed a warning to Mr. Fawley, but he either did not hear it or was unable to get off the track before the train struck him.

Strangely enough Fawley's body struck station agent Elliott who was standing on the platform. The force of the shock knocked Mr. Elliott down and so badly injured him that he died Sunday night.

Mr. Elliott has been agent at Tippecanoe ever since the Nickel Plate road was built. Although deaf, he carried on the work with the utmost thoroughness. He was assisted by one of his daughters, who may be appointed to conduct the station.

The body of Mr. Fawley was taken to the home of Mr. McGowan, near Crystal lake, south of Atwood. He is survived by several brothers and a daughter.

The funeral of Mr. Fawley was held Sunday at Palestine. He lived a mile east and a half mile north of Tippecanoe, and was about 65 years old.

STRANGE MAN PREACHES.

Shaggy and Rough Individual Appears On Streets and Talks Peculiar Notions.

The strange appearing man with the loud voice speaking on the street yesterday—Who and what was he? Inquiry brought out this: He belongs to no denomination, but stands alone. Has no quarrel with any denomination, but simply speaks to the people. Asked where he lived, his reply was "right here." He argued that if he said "I live in New York," that such would be an evident falsehood, for it must be plain to anyone that he was living, and right there before us, so that to say he lived in New York would not be true, when he was right here. When asked what his special message to the people was, he indicated it was to show the new commandment where-in two sabbaths were commanded. He would have men keep holy two sabbaths days, the seventh day because God at creation rested the seventh day, and the first day because that was observed, as he says, by the Lord Jesus Christ. As every religious crank gets followers, we presume this man will have many of them, as two days of rest will be attractive to many of the human family no doubt. This man also has some rather strange ideas of prophecy. He takes the words uttered by the Prophet Isaiah, where he speaks of the birth of the Messiah, and prophecies of the greatness of his kingdom in the familiar lines, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of

Peace," etc. Into this passage this man reads a strange meaning. He says "Unto the U. S. a child is born, unto the U. S. a son is given," etc. It will be a new thought to many fairly good Bible students that it is possible to eject such an interpretation into this passage of Scripture but this man will find followers if he is diligent in his labors. Who is he and what? A religious crank, is all.

Commissioners Court.

The Board of County Commissioners are in session Monday and were as usual busy with bills the first day. The only things of importance done Monday was accepting the bond of Ed S. Kitch which was filed in the sum of \$15,000.00. Also the reducing of the bond of County Treasurer from \$200,000.00 to \$75,000.00. This is done because of the depository law now being such that daily deposits are required to be made, and it was thought that the bond was too high. County Treasurer Myers has always given the high bond, notwithstanding the law was in force during his term.

In the matter of the Yantis ditch previously ordered, it was shown that Arm No. 1 could not be constructed for want of sufficient fall. Appropriations were made for the Outlet bridge in Union township for \$600.00. For expenses of game wardens year 1911 \$200.00, and for year 1912 \$200.00. For Tuberculosis Hospital maintenance year 1911, \$100.00. Year 1912 \$200.00. For fixing the grounds about the Menominee Indian Monument at Twin Lakes \$200.00.

Bids were received for construction of bridge abutments. On the Black bridge No. 1, J. M. Herman awarded contract for \$324.00. On Black bridge No. 2, J. M. Herman for \$415.00. For the Curtis Arch VanSkyhawk & Knoblock for \$350.

County Detective Association, Board of Control appointed, Wm. Cochran, Green township, Robert Schroeder, North, Dan Keibert, Polk, Chas. Keibert West, D. J. Vanvorbor Center, L. M. Henderson Bourbon, Fred Besars Tippecanoe, Frank Garm Union, Horace Boggs Green, A. J. Thomas Walnut.

After the usual bills were allowed the commissioners court adjourned. Aside from working on bills the Commissioners on Tuesday transferred the liquor license, held by Orin J. Hudson, Culver, to L. J. N. Cromley.

John J. VanGundy was chosen to fill a vacancy in the office of Justice of the Peace in Tippecanoe township, and Grover Crull was chosen to fill a vacancy as Constable in the same township.

The road petition of Frank Boyd of Polk township was filed, and a remonstrance was entered by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and Eliza Devine. Viewers were appointed as follows: James N. South, Lewis Gillis and John Bondurant.

New Cases Filed.

Plymouth State Bank, S. N. Stevens attorney, vs. William Burnside and Romanza Banks Williams, on note.

In the case for divorce filed Saturday by Mrs. Mary Ellen Freyman for divorce from Marcus Freyman, it is set forth that they were married on March 1, 1911, and lived together till the end of October. The complaint is inhuman treatment, and fear of bodily harm.

William May vs. Jane P. Russell and James Russell, to quiet title.

Chas. M. Manuwal, Ida J. Zimmerman and Ella L. Barts, vs. John Baker and others, to quiet title.

Mrs. Wm. Gove returned home today after a visit of over a week with her brother at Ft. Wayne, and other relatives at VanWert, Ohio, and on around to Kokomo. She is taking her husband by surprise, and will come in unexpectedly so as to see how he has kept house during her absence.

DEATHS

Reuben Stair.

Reuben Stair, 62 years old, for a number of years a resident of West township and Plymouth, died at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Moon, three miles south of Osceola, in St. Joseph county.

Mr. Stair went to visit his sister-in-law about two weeks ago and was ill during practically his entire stay. He had been troubled with heart failure and this disease coupled with old age, were the cause of his death.

Mr. Stair was born in Akron, O., October 3, 1849. He was married in that city to Miss Emma Funk, his wife having died about six years ago. The young couple came to Plymouth about 30 years ago and lived on a farm near that city for a number of years, later moving to the city and retiring from active work on the farm.

A short time ago he went to Mishawaka for a visit with his sister-in-law and during his stay here was taken seriously ill. His two sons, Clarence M. of St. Joseph, Missouri, and Harry C. of Plymouth were summoned to the bedside and were there at the time of his death.

Besides the two sons one brother, Obediah Stair, of Elkhart county and four sisters, Mrs. William May of Elkhart county, Miss Samantha Stair of the same place, Mrs. Mary A. Terwilliger of Nappanee, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Ruppel of Plymouth survive.

The funeral will be held at one o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Moon south of Osceola and the body will be shipped Friday morning to Plymouth for burial.

John M. Carpenter.

John M. Carpenter was born April 29, 1860, in Green township, Marshall county, and died at the home of his parents on Lincoln street in southwest Plymouth, Monday, Nov. 6, about the hour of noon.

The subject's name is John Carpenter, and for some years he has been an invalid, having been unable to walk a step for three years. He has been a great care, and at times suffered intensely. He leaves besides his father and mother, two brothers, Charles who is a resident of Plymouth, and Henry who is in New Mexico. He also leaves a daughter and six grand children to mourn their loss.

The funeral will be held at the home of his parents where he died on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Yager officiating, with interment at Oak Hill.

Mary Emily Newman.

Mary Emily, wife of Charles V. Newman, died Thursday afternoon at Culver. Mrs. Newman was fifty-five years old. The funeral was at the Reformed church in Culver on Saturday at 1:30 p. m., with burial at Zion cemetery southwest of Culver.

Susan Radabaugh.

Mrs. Susan Radabaugh, wife of Oliver Radabaugh, died at her home near the Lake of the Woods Wednesday morning at six o'clock.

Culver-Plymouth Basket Ball.

Saturday afternoon at the Armory the Culver H. S. basket ball team defeated the P. H. S. five a score of 52 to 27.

The first half was close ending 22 to 16 in favor of Culver, but class soon told in the second half, and Culver pulled away.

The game was marred by rough work, and fouls were frequent. The Plymouth team showed improved form over a week ago, having overcome to a certain extent the tendency to follow the ball.

Argos is played at Argos Friday night, and a victory is anticipated, as Argos was defeated three weeks ago, and the boys have learned a lot of basket ball since then.

The people of Plymouth should support the team, as the boys play clean basket ball. Their showing in the Culver games was good, floor conditions and their inexperience being considered.

Catches Red Fox.

John Reed of Inwood caught a red fox last week on the Boggs farm, now owned by D. E. Snyder, southeast of Plymouth. Reed took the fox to Inwood where it created much interest.

At the County Treasurer's office the last chance for paying taxes, Mr. Myers says that taxes came in well this year, all seeming to want to get in so as to avoid the penalty. The ladies of the Christian church will hold a Rummage Sale in the room vacated by Allman's store, beginning Saturday, Nov. 11.

SATURDAY CLUB STUDY LIFE OF B.T. WASHINGTON

PAPER BY MRS. FRED PRICE TELLS ABOUT NOTED WORK OF THIS NOTED NEGRO.

INTERESTING CAREER

How a Poor Colored Boy Climbed To a High Place in the History of His Race and Country.

According to the program the Saturday Club held the regular meeting of Nov. 4, with Mrs. Pearl Troyer, at her home on Sophia street. There was a fair attendance of the ladies, with the President Mrs. Martha Stevens in the Chair. The usual order of business for the day was taken up. Final arrangements were talked over for the entertainment at the K. P. Hall Tuesday evening, by Cora Mel Patten, which is given under the auspices of the Saturday Club, the proceeds to be given to the Public Library fund.

The subject for the day was Booker T. Washington, and was in charge of Mrs. Leonard Deeds-O'Keefe and Mrs. Laverne C. Price. Mrs. O'Keefe read an article written by Arthur Dixon, the writer of stories of the South, in which he criticizes some of the acts and words of Booker T. Washington. The question of the amalgamation of the races was discussed, but of course it was not decided, only as each lady held her own opinion on the subject. Some think that the races should be kept distinct and pure, arguing that only by such purity can we hope to build up a strong and vigorous nation. On the other hand there are those who argue that the commingling of the races, with intermarriages, will produce that strength that is lacking in each.

Mrs. Price had made careful preparation of a paper on the subject of the day. She said that she had always been interested in the Negro question, and that when a girl she stood one commencement night on the platform and delivered "an impassioned oration" on the Negro. With that assurance that is ever with the "sweet girl graduate," Mrs. Price at that time surmounted all the difficulties of the problem, and pointing to Booker T. Washington as the black Moses who should lead his people out of captivity, she declared that the Negro would work out his own salvation. Mrs. Price remarks that this is the first instance on record "where the lurid prophecies of a commencement oration have been, in any measure, fulfilled. She then goes on with a survey of the life of Booker T. Washington. How he was unable to tell where or when he was born, or who was his father, as he was born in slavery. He later in life learned that he most likely had such a relative as a father, and that he was born about 1858. He remembers early in life that his mother, who was a plantation cook, lived with three children in an old cabin, holes serving as windows, no floor in the house and a pile of dirty rags for a bed, his sole article of clothing being a flannel shirt, his meals consisting of a piece of bread, a scrap of meat, a cup of milk and a potato at times. He had no schooling when a slave, but carried the books of his little mistress to the school house door, and occasionally caught a glimpse of the inside where other children studying looked to him like "paradise." After the war that gave the black man his freedom, the father was found, and they went to live at Malden, West Virginia, where the man worked in a salt furnace. His first book was an old copy of "Webster's blue backed spelling book," and with this he set himself to learn to read. Afterwards a school was opened for the colored folks, and he had a chance to attend part of the year. When he was to be enrolled

as a scholar he found that he had always been called simply Booker, and knew no other name, but the other children gave two names, and so he boldly announced himself as "Booker Washington," and when later he learned that his mother had given him the name of Booker Taliaferro, he would not drop the Washington, but merely inserted the "T" and we have his name as he is now universally known.

Mrs. Price told the story of how the great Tuskegee Normal and Industrial School was founded by him, and how it has grown from a dilapidated old colored Methodist church building, until it is an institution owning twenty-three hundred acres of land with some fifty buildings, mostly built by student labor. Mr. Washington is a believer in work, and a worker himself, insists that others do the same. At this institution opportunity is afforded for students to work out all or part of their board and tuition, and at the same time learn some useful trade.

Mrs. Price closed her paper with an extract from the preface of a book written by Booker T. Washington on "Tuskegee and its people." She asked her hearers to bear in mind that the author is a negro and an ex-slave. She would have them picture in their minds the flannel-shirted pickaninny sleeping on a bed of rags in a tumble-down cabin, getting his food like an animal, ignorant of his parentage, and asks them to agree with her that history presents no more striking example of the power of the will to overcome difficulties than in the life of Booker T. Washington. Following is the quotation given:

"The Tuskegee Idea is that education begins at the bottom and expands naturally as the necessity of the people expands. As the race grows in knowledge, experience, culture, taste and wealth, its wants are bound to become more and more diverse; and to satisfy these wants there will be gradually developed within our own ranks, as has already been true of the whites, a constantly increasing variety of professional and business men and women. Their places in the economic world will be assured and their prosperity guaranteed in proportion to the merit displayed by them in their several callings, for about them will have been established the solid bulwark of an industrial mass to which they may safely look for support. The esthetic demands will be met as the capacity of the race to procure them is enlarged through the process of sane intellectual achievement. In this cumulative way there will be erected by the negro a complete and indestructible civilization that will be respected by all whose respect is worth having. There should be no limit placed upon the development of any individual because of color, and let it be understood that no one kind of training can be safely prescribed for an entire race. Care should be taken that racial education should not be one-sided for lack of adaptation to personal fitness, nor unwieldy through sheer top-heaviness. Education to fulfil its mission for any people, anywhere, should be symmetrical and sensible."

The next meeting of the Saturday Club will be held November 11, at the home of Miss Minnie Swindell on Webster Avenue, instead of with Mrs. Curtis, as the program says.

MARRIAGES

Wade-Kreighbaum.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 5, at six o'clock occurred the wedding of Lester Wade, son of James Wade of North township and Miss Edna Kreighbaum, daughter of Jacob W. Kreighbaum of West township. The ceremony took place at the residence of Rev. Mow in south Plymouth. This couple are among the very best of our county young people, and the Republican joins with their host of friends in wishing them long life, perfect happiness, and all the good that this life can possibly afford. They will live on the groom's father's farm in North township.

Harley-Whisman.

Wilfred Harley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Harley of Tippecanoe township, and Miss Ruth Whisman, daughter of Wright Whisman of the same township, were married at 2:00 o'clock today at the home of L. G. Harley, Rev. W. C. Logan officiating. The groom is a teacher of Tippecanoe township and this year has charge of the District No. 4 school. He and his bride will make their home in Tippecanoe township. Both are well known young people who have many friends to rejoice with them in their marriage.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Beatty of West township on Sunday, Nov. 5.

ELECTIONS IN TOWNS SHOW MIXED RESULTS

Bremen Goes Strongly for Paving, Culver Strongly Republican, Bourbon Divides, Argos Gives Big Socialist Vote, Lapaz Votes For the Men.

Argos, Bourbon, Bremen, Culver and Lapaz all held elections Tuesday and chose their town officers, or part of them for four years to come. None of these elections was a matter of much excitement, neither did party matters affect the vote to a great extent, except perhaps in Culver, where the actions of the old republican board in their appointments did not suit the party.

Lapaz voted for men regardless of party, they having no party emblems on their tickets at all. Two men were nominated for each office and they were voted for according to their qualifications as each voter saw them, unhampered in his expression by any party considerations.

The most surprising feature, perhaps, of the whole election in the county was the heavy socialist vote cast in Argos. With three tickets in the field, the socialists cast from 33 to 40 votes for each of their candidates. It was known that there was some socialist strength here but it was not thought to be nearly as strong as the vote showed.

In Bremen, while the whole democratic ticket was elected, the issue was rather one of whether or not Bremen should pave her streets than of party consideration. The democratic candidates, it is said, generally favored the improvements while the republican candidates opposed the improvements. The normal democratic majorities, heavy enough, were thus increased. The votes in the different towns are given below:

Argos.

Councilman 1st Ward—Henry Born, dem., 146; Jay Gunder, rep., 92; Otis Fish, soc., 40. Born's majority over all, 14.

Councilman 2nd Ward—Robert Kuhn, dem., 109; J. A. Huffman, rep., 116; J. T. Kendall, soc., 38. Huffman's plurality 7.

Councilman 3rd Ward—Frank Boggs, dem., 156; Archie Snell, rep., 76; Wm. Kanouse, soc., 34. Boggs' majority over all 46.

Clerk—E. E. Wilsey, dem., 139; H. Hoffman, rep., 91; Carl Carlson, soc., 33. Wilsey's majority over all 15.

Treasurer—Harry Alleman, dem., 105; Lloyd Slayter, rep., 121; Willis Flory, soc., 38. Slayter's plurality 16.

Marshal—Israel Hagenbush, dem., 145; Geo. Bivens, 84; Jos. Smith, soc., 37. Hagenbush's majority over all, 24.

Bremen.

Councilman 2nd Ward—Ned Wagner, dem., 221; John L. Teghtmeyer, rep., 73; Wagner's majority, 148.

Councilman 4th Ward—W. A. Engle, dem., 201; Wm. May, 89. Engle's majority, 112.

Clerk—T. F. Knoblock, dem., 215; H. B. Ringle, rep., 78. Knoblock's majority, 137.

Treasurer—Clayton E. Huff, dem., 192; I. L. D. Seiler, rep., 101; Huff's majority, 91.

Marshal—Gen. Roth, dem., 205; Ben Shafer, rep., 87. Roth's majority, 118.

Bourbon Vote.

In Bourbon the party question was up but not strong. The republicans were asleep and allowed the democrats to elect two out of the four offices filled.

Councilman 2nd Ward—Charles McKinney, dem., 164; Sam Idem, 149; McKinney's majority, 15.

Clerk—Edwin Kelley, dem., 152; John Fogle, rep., 148; Kelley's majority 4.

Treasurer—Chas. Wood, dem., 147; O. S. Gaskill, rep., 156. Gaskill's majority 9.

Marshal—Edward Garrison, dem., 148; Robt. Parks, rep., 154. Park's majority, 6.

Culver Vote.

Trustee—Albert F. Stahl, dem., 107; L. C. Wiseman, rep., 58. Stahl's majority, 49.

Clerk—Wm. Houghton, dem., 67;

Chas. McLane, rep., 103. McLane's majority, 36.

Treasurer—Earl Zechiel, dem., 68; F. J. Easterday, rep., 98. Easterday's majority, 20.

Marshal—Henry Overman, dem., 68; Vanmeter, rep., 98. Vanmeter's majority, 30.

Lapaz Election.

Clerk—Oliver D. Harbaugh, 36, Abram Shafer, 19. Harbaugh's majority, 17.

Treasurer—Anthony Alberts 19, Gideon Logan, 33. Logan's majority 14.

Marshal—Chauncey Fettes 29, Elias Stoup, 27. Fetter's majority 2.

RESULTS OF ELECTION

Nassau County Reverses Itself. Hempstead, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Nassau county, home district of Colonel Roosevelt and nearly a score of other men prominent in the financial and political world, which went Democratic last year by nearly 3,000, after giving Mr. Roosevelt and President Taft pluralities of over 4,500 each, reversed itself and fell into the republican ranks again by nearly 2,100 plurality.

James R. Garfield Defeated. Painesville, O., Nov. 8.—Returns from Lake county indicate that James R. Garfield, Republican, has been defeated by Fletcher D. Main, Democrat, as delegate to the coming state constitutional convention. Garfield refused to pledge himself to vote for the initiative and referendum as a fundamental part of the new constitution.

Labor Party Beaten. San Francisco, Nov. 8.—The voters of San Francisco practically completed the destruction of the labor machine when they elected a board of supervisors almost solidly anti-union. The municipal conference ticket, which is really fusion, has made nearly a clean sweep so far as the board of supervisors is concerned.

Democrat Elected in Columbus, O. Columbus, O., Nov. 8.—George J. Karb, Democrat, has defeated Mayor George S. Marshall, reform Republican, for re-election by a plurality of 6,000 on a total vote of 43,000. Marshall lost thousands of votes as a result of his attitude during the street car strike a year ago.

Heavy Vote in New Mexico. Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 8.—New Mexico, at its first state election, polled the heaviest vote it ever cast. The Democratic central committee claims the state for McDonald by 4,500. Returns are late because of slow and complicated count.

Philadelphia Result Close. Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Returns indicate the election of Rudolph Blankenberg for mayor of Philadelphia by a small majority, but the vote is so close that no definite result can be determined until all the wards can be heard from.

Democratic Kansas Congressman. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 8.—Returns show the election of Joseph Taggart, Democrat, in the Second congressional district to succeed the late Mitchell. The election in the Seventh district will be held Friday.

Party For George Milner.

More than thirty friends of George Milner assembled at his home Monday evening to celebrate his twelfth birthday. They brought a fine silver ring and a pennant as tokens of their esteem. Besides several games two contests were held, one a peanut contest in which Walter Strang got the prize of a cup and saucer for finding the most peanuts. The other was a corn guessing contest. In this Beatrice Boys came nearest to guessing the number of grains on the ear and received a box of corn candy. Refreshments of cake and ice cream helped to make the evening a very delightful one for all present.